Thrilling Incident, "Accidents will happen in the best of families, is the saying of some wise philosopher. Whether be was married or single, we have no positive means of knowing, but judging from the wisdom of the adage, we should say he must have been a married man. To illustrate:-Not over one thousand miles from here, lives a stand and sober descon of a staid and sober church. He is well to do in the goods and necessaries of this life, has money invested in well paying stocks, houses occupied by wealthy tenaats, fast horses and fine running-gear to match, a handsome and accomplished daughter, and hundreds of acres of beautiful prairie, which he has recently purchased, and from which he expects to realize an independent fortune. But prairie land, to be saleable

at a profit, must be fenced and surveyed. Accordingly, the deacon engages the services of one Mr. _____, a surveyor, who does not re-side in Chicago, and three or four assistants, to side in Chicago, and three or four assistants, to Western skies at evening with great desurvey out the prairie into lots. The party, acbread and cheese in boxes and jugs, is in the habit of starting from home every Monday morning, and returning the next Saturday nightweather and other contingencies permittingpassing the nights while absent at an hotel in the neighboring village of D-....... Now it came to pass that, last week, the good deacon did not accompany the surveying party, baving important business at home; and on Friday he and his daughter took the cars and went over to the city of M-, to engage rooms at a Ladies' Seminary for bet, where she intends to go at the opening of the term in September, and returned the same day to D----, where they left the train and stopped for the night.

On the following morning they took the train and went home, and, by some unaccountable oversight, the daughter's nightly apparel was left behind. The landlady, with true matronly care, discovered the oversight, and handed the garment to the surveyor, requesting him to see that the owner thereof received it. He promised faithfully to do so, put the baggage in his valise, and carried it home, but, amid his sines and co-sines, chains, links and eighty-acre lots, he entirely forgot to call at the deacon's on his return, and, also-a far more vital slip of memory -forgot to mention the circumstance to his better half. Affairs passed on quite as usual until Monday morning, and then transpired the thrilling portion of our tale.

On Mondays, surveyor's wife, like all other good wives, is in the habit of washing, and Mrs. ----, upon opening the aforesaid valise to pick cotton garment, which bore a striking dissimilar ity to her husband's French-yoke shirts. She

"Mr. --- , what is this?" "Gre of my shirts, I suppose." "One of your shirts! Unfaithful wretch," &c., &c. (Any married man can supply the

balance.) Mr. Surveyor tried to explain, but it was no use. Words at such a crisis were only adding GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS, fuel to the flame, so he puts on his hat and re pairs to the descon's and unfolds to him his unfortunate situation; and the deacon, in a kind and Christian spirit, returned with him to his indignant wife, and laid claim to the mysterious garment, explained her husband's connection with it, proved property, paid expenses, and took the baggage away. Verily, "accidents will happen in the best of families."-Tecumseh Herald.

" Brick " Pomeroy Strikes Peter

Petroleum, you are the Pete for me, Else oilso. To find so much grease, doth well agrease with me. I skirmished from a garret upon the oil region. Ever since I became born, my poverty has been hard to be borne. I have suffered-I have been bored by creditors. My credit meanwhile, and a very mean while it was, too. They thought I had plenty of money, so they to humor people, albeit something of a humorist, perhaps, I will not purchase many things I Oil-i. He i. Grease-i Oils well that ends well. I bored, and it came. I drilled a hole through a rock, and have already been rewarded with so much of the fuel being prepared for the final conflagration, that I fear the last boil will end in as great a fizzle as did the Detch Gap

Canal And now I am rich-more rich than any man or any other. I have lots of money now, when I have no use for it. What a queer world Nothing like oil. Folks say, "Hallo, here's Honorable street Mr. Brick, just struck a fortune. Deuced fine fellow, Mr. Brick." Three months since I was plain "Brick." It's all owing to Petroleum. And now for a splurge. Brown stone house

on Fifth avenue, with brown stone front, designed by old Brown himself, on both ends of it. Red horses with green tails, pink eyebrows, blue eyes, chocolate colored ears, frizzled mane and matchless style. Yellow wagen with black sides, purple blinds and brown top, a la clam shell. Ethiopian driver, white kids, solferino stockings, magenta hat-band, and false teeth on gutta percha case, and a sixty four ethiopiano with brocatelle drawers, that modest; may not be shocked by looking at the legs thereof. And a library | F. A. W. DAVIS, devoted to red backs, and even "greenbacks." "Darn the expenses," quoth I. And I'll have a park in the woodshed, and a bathing tub full of oil in church, and a buffalo to steak from-and oysters as large as Lincoln's majority, and boots with round toes and square neels, and a seat in some fashionable church, and new hoop skirts for all my hired girls, and I will employ so many niggers to wait on me, that oil I'll have to do will be to be happy. Oh, Pete! Let me kiss you for your Ma. And I'll lay a bed mornings, and sit up all night, and bore my friends oil day, till they can't bare't it. Talk about houest in STOCKS, BOND's, GOLD, SILVER, dustry, sawing wood for the dust, opening oysters for the shells, blackening boots merely to see your face in them, and being bonest forty years waiting for some rich man to adopt you. Played. Petroleum is the boy. And now I'll live high. Out of my house, vain pomp. Away from the cold cuts, crackers, cheese, mush boiled, No. 5 mackerel, warmed up soup, and brilliant appetites. I've struck Pete.

The Good Old Days.

The following amusing description of the condition of things in the last generation is given by Sidney Smith:

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Gas was unknown; I groped about the streets of London in all but the darkness of a twinkling oil lamp, under the protection of watchmen in their grand climacteric and exposed to every

species of depredation and insult. I have been nine hours sailing from Dover to INSURANCE COMPANY. Calais before the invention of steam. It took Is now permanently organized and ready to issue Fire me nine hours to go from Taunton to Bath be Policies. fore the invention of railroads, and now I go in Capital, - - - - \$200,000. six hours from Taunton to Louden. In going from Taunton to Bath, I suffered between 10,000 | The Stockholders of this Company comprise some of and 12,000 severe contusions before stone-break - our most responsible citizens.

ing Macadam was borne.

I can walk, by the assistance of the police, S. A. FLETCHER, SE., from one end of London to another, without W. H. Talsort, molestation; or, if tired, get into a cheap and A. L. ROACHE, active cab, instead of those cottages on wheels, which the backney coaches were at the begin-Bing of my life. I had no umbrella; they were little used, and very dear. There were no water proof hats, and my hat has often been reduced by rains into its primitive pulp.

I could not keep my small clothes in their proper place, for braces were unknown. If I had the gont, there was no colchicum If I was bilious, there was no culomel. If I was attacked by ague, there was no quinine. There were filthy coffee houses, instead of elegant clubs. Game could not be bought. There were no banks to receive the savings of the poor. The Poor Laws were gradually sapping the vitals of the country; and, whatever miseries I suffered, I had no post to whisk my complaints for a single penny to the remotest corner of the empire; and yet, in spite of all these privations, I lived on quietly, and am now ashamed that I was not more discontented, and utterly surprised that all these changes and inventions did not occur two

centuries ago. I forgot to add that, as the baskets of stagecoaches, in which luggage was then carried, had no springs, your clothes were all rubbed to pieces: and that even in the best society one third of the gentlemen were always drunk.

Beautiful Summer Skies.

We do not remember ever to have seen the

summer skies, especially at sunset, more beautiful than they have been during the latter part of gorgeous painting of the heavens has been reserved for the autumn, but we have already had arrived for the autumn, but we have already had DR. July and thus far in August. Usually the more enthusiastic artist might feast his soul with delight, and which he could scarcely exaggerate if he were to attempt to reproduce them upon can-We do not know why they have been so much more beautiful than usual at this season, unless it has been that the abundant rains have supplied the atmosphere with an unusual amount of moistnre, which always adds to the glory of the departing sun. The sunset is far more splendid just after a shower than after a clear, dry But whatever may be the cause, the fact has excited frequent remark even in the city, and we suppose that the dwellers in the country have

been still more highly favored. From the same window from which, in years past, during the whole of the midsummer, we have looked light. On one evening there was a greater combination of striking colors than we remember ever to have seen. There was the bright beautiful blue of the clear sky, and just below it the peculiar green which the sky assumes only just after sunset and just above the spot where the sun has sunk to rest. The clouds above were variegated with deep crimson, saffron, golden yellow, and all the intervening shades, while stretched all across the heavens were rose colored and pink, and contrasted with all these, dark clouds on which no rays of light were falling. One striking peculiarity of the heavens this season has been that long after sunset, and when the last rays of light have apparently departed and the clouds have become perfectly dark, they have again been brilliantly illuminated with crimson light, and have remained so for fifteen or twenty minutes, the whole heavens sharing in the illumination. It NINETEENTH has frequently appeared as if the sun were about to appear again in the West.

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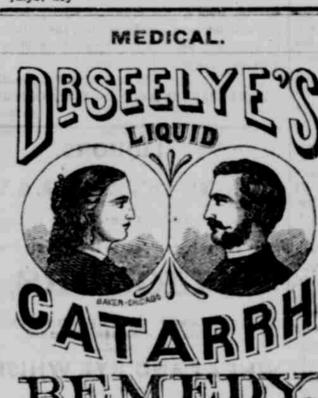
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